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**Right:** SJSU communications student and Hidden Villa volunteer Ann Marie Brazil teaches two students about the importance of the compost pile at Hidden Villa. Brazil is fulfilling her internship requirement by volunteering to teach children about the environment at Hidden Villa's educational farm.

**Below:** First graders from Olinder Elementary School pet some of the piglets at Hidden Villa in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Hidden Villa, a 1,600-acre educational farm and wildlife preserve, gives tours to 18,000 school children each year.

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**Interns live the wildlife**

By Laura Vanni  
*Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

Nestled in the Los Altos Hills is a place where both children and San Jose State University students can hoe a garden, slop a pig and milk a cow.

Hidden Villa is a 1,600-acre farm and wilderness preserve dedicated to educating elementary-aged children about farming and wildlife.

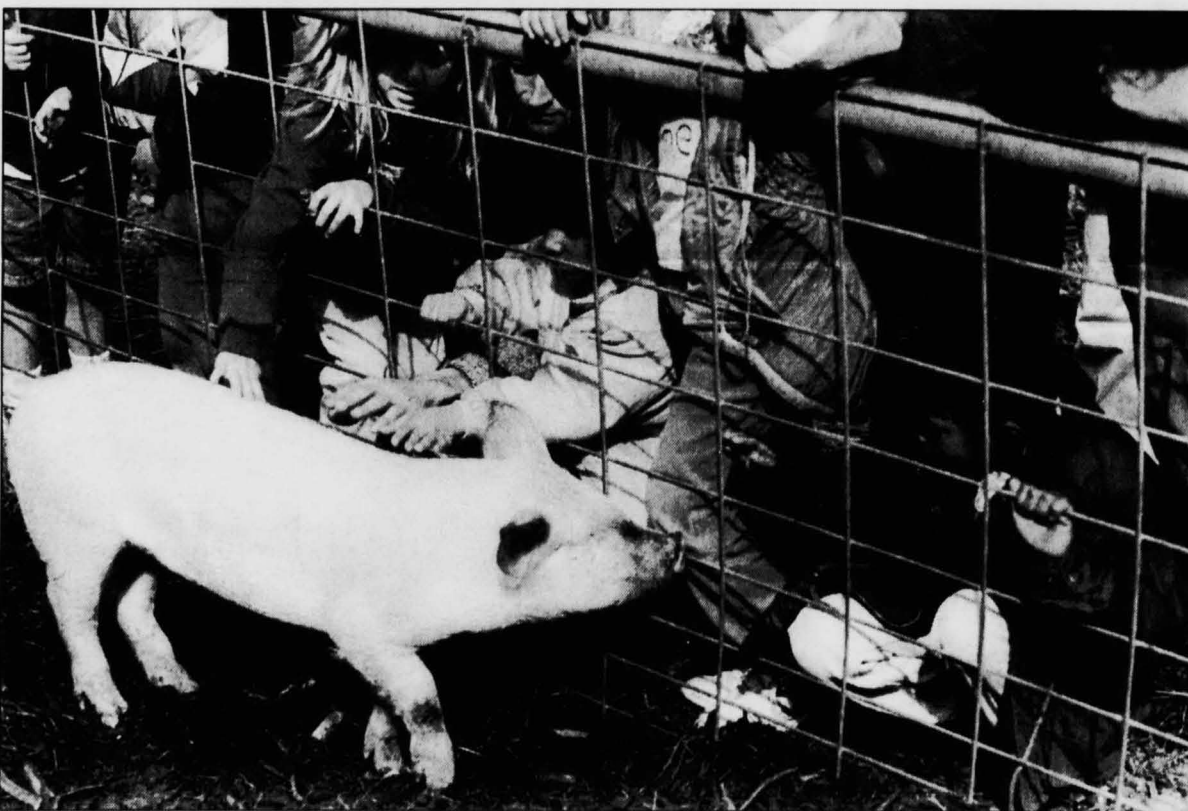
SJSU students have been volunteering their services to Hidden Villa for many years and are now being offered the opportunity to become interns for its Environmental Education program.

"I am much more interested in doing this than being in a classroom," said Kath Gray, a SJSU graduate student working on her teaching credentials and a volunteer at Hidden Villa.

The volunteers and interns work with more than 20,000 children a year. The children come from many diverse backgrounds who, based on the philosophy of the farm's founders, Frank and Josephine Duveneck, should be given the opportunity to experience the beauty of the environment first-hand and to understand the "interrelatedness of all living things."

"The kids love it," Gray said. "Some of the kids have never

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**Rail links Campbell with downtown**

By James Gonsalus  
*Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

The proposed \$135 million Vasona light rail project, connecting downtown Campbell with downtown San Jose, has reached a fork in the road.

By May 1, the Valley Transit Authority, in conjunction with the San Jose Downtown Association, must decide how the proposed rail line will make a downtown connection with the Guadalupe rail current-

ly bringing commuters into downtown. This consideration has become a key element in the project and a concern to those living and working in downtown San Jose.

Entering the downtown area from Campbell, at the Cahill CalTrain station just east of the San Jose Arena, the new Vasona line will make its way east and connect with the existing tracks via one of two ways.

The first option would be a single, 2.5-mile stretch of rail, with passing tracks extending from the intersection

of Delmas and San Fernando, where the main Vasona line will end, down Delmas to San Carlos where it would merge with existing tracks heading downtown. The cost of this option is estimated at \$34 million.

The other option is a 1.2-mile stretch of two tracks, one heading east and the other west, along San Fernando through downtown between the Delmas-San Fernando intersection and the intersection of San Fernando and Fourth Street. The cost of this option is estimated at \$49

million. Scheduled to be operational in 2003, the effects of the new rail line, especially its downtown junction, are of major concern for downtown commerce.

The \$15 million difference in project costs lies in greater amount of materials and labor that will be used in the construction of the San Fernando connection.

"Business and property owners want to study both of these options

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**Publicity stunt may cost radio station**

By Laura Vanni  
*Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

KYLD, also known as "shock jock" station Wild 107.7 FM, is being slapped with another lawsuit.

The San Francisco-based radio station, responsible for the 1994 blocking of the Bay Bridge, is being sued for the alleged sexual misconduct of a 15-year-old girl.

The lawsuit, filed on Jan. 31, charges that station representatives convinced the girl and her 16-year-old friend to strip naked, paste themselves with bumper stickers sporting the station's logo and run around a van in front of a crowd. The event took place on Aug. 26 on Blossom Hill Road in San Jose.

According to the girl's attorney

James K. Roberts, who also handled the Bay Bridge case, the minor initially said no to the stunt. "She later agreed when she was told she would receive two front row tickets to an upcoming concert," Roberts said. "My girl said she told them her age."

When asked about KYLD's policies about sexual misconduct, a station representative, who works with general manager Bob Visotcky, but would not give her name, said the station does not tolerate it.

Roberts explained that the lawsuit was filed by the girl's outraged mother, who alleges that some of the girl's private parts, including her pubic and rectal area, were shown. Roberts added that the lawsuit claims the victim has suffered mental anguish, public humiliation and embarrassment,

emotional and physical distress, and post-traumatic stress disorder. Her family is seeking monetary damages.

In 1994, Roberts on behalf of five plaintiffs, filed a lawsuit against KYLD, which at the time was owned by United Broadcasting. The lawsuit was a result of the incident in which disc jockey Mancow Muller received a haircut in the middle of the Bay Bridge, blocking traffic.

The Bay Bridge case was recently settled for \$1.5 million and the station was forced to pay \$500,000 for improvements to the bridge and three toll-free days for Bay Bridge commuters. The toll-free days are scheduled to be in May, Roberts said.

Early in the year, station representatives were accused of defacing bill-

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**A.S. sides with Caret on ROTC**

By Larry Hernandez  
*Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

The Associated Student Board of Directors called a special meeting Monday concerning the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at San Jose State University.

The meeting was called in order to clarify the Associated Students' position concerning the issue, by passing Resolution 96-97-01.

"The board needed to express its opinion on the ROTC issue because we have not done so," said Daniel Raytis, A.S. director of academic affairs.

The A.S. voted on and unanimously passed Resolution 96-97-01, which clarified the board's position to support SJSU President Robert Caret's stand on the issue, which is not to reinstate ROTC.

The resolution stated, "The Associated Students trust President Caret's ability to make sound judgments when weighing the values and principles of the institution against the implications for the students we represent."

However, the resolution also stated, "If it is determined that discontinuation of ROTC programs at SJSU would result in loss of federal

financial aid grants to the institution, the Associated Students, Inc. would fully support ROTC programs being restored on campus."

The resolution was also adopted in order to "prevent one board member from speaking for the entire board," Raytis said.

Raytis was referring to actions by board member Chris Constantin, who is also a West Valley/Mission Community College District Trustee. Constantin has sent a letter to all of the community colleges in California urging them to advise students to apply to universities other than SJSU because of the possible freeze on federal financial aid funds.

The issue at stake stems from the Academic Senate's unanimous decision in 1994 to begin

phasing out the Air Force ROTC unit at SJSU. The Academic Senate deemed the implementation of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy left intact the long-standing prohibition of homosexuals in the military, which violated CSU commitment to anti-discrimination.

When congress added the "Solomon Amendment" to the FY97

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**SJSU readies for next phase**

*Report to be released Wednesday*

By Devin Fehely  
*Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

The Academic Priorities Steering Committee will announce Wednesday its preliminary recommendations for the future of San Jose State University's academic programs.

The report identifies programs to be enhanced, maintained, consolidated, reduced or discontinued.

The steering committee's report represents phase II of the Academic Priorities Planning Process initiated by Provost Linda Bain in the Spring of 1996.

Phase I culminated with the final report of the Redesign Task Force which was submitted for campus-wide review Oct. 31.

Phase III will begin in March when the Academic Senate receives

the final reports of The Redesign Task Force and the Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee was scheduled to release its entire Resource Allocation Plan following the Academic Senate Retreat Feb. 7. Instead, it staggered the release of Part I titled "Rationale and Explanation" and Part II which contains its specific recommendations separately.

"We had tons of work to do," Steering Committee member Lois Hamann explained. "And we wanted to make sure that all decisions were correct and consistent."

According to Hamann, Part I outlines "the general principles by which our decisions were made." Hamann said the committee felt it was impor-

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**No-injury collision**

By Andrew W. Davis  
*Spartan Daily Staff Writer*

Traffic was snarled Monday near the street exit from the Fourth Street Garage when a driver and bicyclist failed to notice each other and collided. The driver, in a blue Toyota coupe, exited the garage through the leftmost driveway and collided with the bicyclist. No one was injured.

Witnesses say that the driver failed to stop at the posted sign and continued through the exit at moderate speed.

The bicyclist, traveling north against South Fourth Street's one-way traffic, apparently did not see the car exiting the

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## Caret should address restructuring, ROTC at news conference

SJSU President Robert Caret will hold the first conference of the semester at 3 p.m. today in Tower Hall.

Though it is still early in the semester, Caret has been a very busy man — and his pace doesn't look as if it will slow down.

We understand there is a lot of pressure on the president, however, there are a few things Caret should address for the university community and for the city in his first official news conference of 1997.

The university redesign affects this university not just in the immediate future but for years to come. University officials don't get the chance to restructure curriculum very

often, so when they do, they must plan to graduate competitive students, who aren't even born yet, from SJSU in a timely fashion.

The Redesign Task Force has spent a lot of energy and time into preparing a recommendation for the president that could, essentially, be rejected — or worse, ignored. However, we are confident the president will carefully examine the recommendations made to him by the task force and create an open dialogue where the future of this university and its students can be discussed.

Second, Caret must clearly define where the university stands with the federal govern-

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ment and its plan to phase out financial aid to this campus because of SJSU's anti-ROTC policy. President Caret has issued a letter to the campus community re-establishing the university's stance on anti-discrimination despite threats that the government will cut off \$57 million in financial aid.

Caret said he is waiting for "unambiguous clarification" from the Department of Defense on exactly what the repercussions are if SJSU doesn't reinstate ROTC. It is

hoped that the president will quickly get a response so he can make a decision that will benefit the university as a whole.

It should also be time for Caret to update the community on the \$40 million SJSU/San Jose library. Seeing as how that \$40 million figure doesn't include a parking structure, it would be beneficial to find out exactly who is responsible for planning a parking garage or lot on or near campus.

This is a crucial time in Caret's tenure as university president, and the decisions he makes in the next few months will influence this campus for years and will determine how effective he is as SJSU's leader.

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## Automotive Stupidness Syndrome: controlling people's need to speed

At 70 mph, across four lanes of traffic, with no turn signal, they come. Following a hair's-breadth behind you, weaving dangerously, without headlights in the rainy dark of night they conspire to wad your precious car into a mass of twisted metal and shattered glass.

You, like me, probably just chalk these people up as maniacs and don't think much more about it.

That is, of course, until they tailgate you, cut you off, slam on their brakes for no reason in front of you or blast by your car at a ridiculous speed. But psychologists (who are never satisfied to leave any abnormality unclassified) have devised a special psychosis for these drivers. These afflicted motorists are suffering from Aggressive Driver Syndrome.

We were all stuck with a 55 mph speed limit because lawmakers looked at these actions (and resulting accidents) and surmised that speed killed.

However, common sense prevailed, and it was recognized (by some anyway) that it is irresponsible speed, coupled with a driver with pudding for brains, does more people in than anything else.

At times, the need for speed overcomes us all and usually these fits of unlawful acceleration result in nothing more than an adrenaline buzz — but not in heavy traffic, in the rain, while drunk, driving with bald tires or, in general, not if one is suffering from a case of the stupids. Perhaps that's what they should have called it. People who drive that way are infected with Automotive Stupidness Syndrome.

**Do your part to clean up the streets. If you are one of these drivers, seek help. If you know one, plan an intervention.**

Tragically, that affliction proves fatal for thousands of people every year when they kill themselves and others on public roadways.

If speed limits are not the way to go, then what other option is there?

There is a telephone hotline in place to report vehicles that are dangerous to the environment, so why not one for motorists who are just plain dangerous?

I propose a line like the "How's My Driving?" 1-800 number that you see on commercial vehicles, with a catchy name that everyone can remember. See one of these drivers, call the hotline. If there are too many calls on their vehicle, their licenses are automatically suspended. For more serious cases, licenses are revoked and cars are impounded.

Do your part to clean up the streets. If you are one of these drivers, seek help. If you know one, plan an intervention.

Wait a minute ... now that it's an official psychosis, they might start giving these people mood-altering drugs. Oh, I'll bet that will help their driving.

Andrew W. Davis is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM  
By Andrew W. Davis



## Breaking up is hard to do

They say that breaking up is hard to do. Not only is it hard, but splitting up with a boyfriend or a girlfriend can be both traumatic and frightening. It's a reminder that one's personal safety is a fragile, an "at-risk" thing.

Look at the example of Sherry Anne Downing: Downing, the Mountain View woman found killed and stuffed into the trunk of her yellow 1974 Mercedes-Benz, had broken up with a male friend the day before.

It is a tragedy that lots of women and men are talking about, raising concerns about domestic violence that, unfortunately, is never too far from home.

Downing was using her good judgment when, according to a Mercury News article, she became uncomfortable with the situation with her male friend, Wendell Bigelow. She told her sister that "Bigelow recently had grown 'irrational' and had lashed out at her in a restaurant."

Downing knew she needed to end this friendship. It's a story that makes me shudder. I recently ended a relationship that I felt was no longer a positive, valid part of my life. Stories like Downing's give one cause for alarm.

Downing courageously, figuratively raised her hand, and said, "Enough is enough."

"Don't minimize something that feels dangerous," said Wiggis Siversten, director of counseling at SJSU.

Siversten explains that both men and women should be aware of the danger signs in an unhealthy, unsafe relationship. Often someone will give someone the benefit of the doubt, but the feelings that surface are valid and shouldn't be ignored.

Siversten also gave some valuable advice for those thinking to get out of a relationship.

"You should be very firm with them," Siversten explained. "Tell them you want no further contact with them. If they continue to violate this wish, don't give

them a second, third or fourth choice. Say, 'If you do this one more time, I will call the police,'" Siversten said.

Siversten also said to back up the threat with a phone call, and if the warning is still not heeded, one may need to file a restraining or keep away order.

"File a restraining order to end all aspects of contact: phone, faxes, e-mails be specific," Siversten advised.

From the beginning of the relationship, set limits about where you want the relationship to go. Set parameters for behavior in the new relationship.

When it doesn't work, ask for help. Both men and women should never be in a situation that they are uncomfortable asking for help or guidance," Siversten said.

Siversten added that counseling services are available to students and faculty that may need assistance in ending a relationship. A common concern among people breaking off a relationship is a concern that they are going to hurt the other person, feeling a responsibility for the other's emotion.

In reality, Siversten explains it is the responsibility of a person who acts inappropriately when they are broken up with, not the person who is breaking off the relationship. In a Mercury News article Feb. 13, Downing's brother-in-law, Chris Joyce said, "She tried to be nice and noticed that he (Bigelow) flared up and lashed on even more."

It is a scary reminder that no one is in complete control of a situation. You never know how it could turn out. The only thing I will remember from Downing's story is that you have to make sure that you are true to yourself first and true to others as soon as possible in the beginning of a new relationship.

Laura Lazzarini is the *Spartan Daily* Downtown Editor. Her column appears every Tuesday.

### BOHEMIAN BEMUSINGS

Laura Lazzarini



## Euthanasia: allowing death with dignity

The Supreme Court is considering a challenge that will legalize doctor-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients. Without wasting anymore taxpayers' money, let's legalize it.

At the risk of sounding frivolous or hasty about this sensitive issue, we should realize that this practice is more widely prevalent than we know.

According to a recent survey in the New England Journal of Medicine, more than 53 percent of 118 physicians in California, where doctor-assisted suicide is illegal, said they have helped at least one dying patient commit suicide by prescribing a sufficient amount of drugs.

On the same note, out of 1,600 nurses surveyed, more than 50 percent admitted performing euthanasia at the request of dying patients or their families.

Euthanasia means the act of painlessly putting to death someone suffering from incurable conditions or diseases. These terminally ill patients want to be put out of their misery not because they don't have a commitment to life but because they are dying with pain. It's only humane to relieve them of their suffering.

Retired pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian, also known as "angel of mercy," is an active advocate of doctor-assisted suicide and has been instrumental in igniting the debate over this issue. He has been tried repeatedly by the Michigan courts and acquitted of any wrongdoing.

According to Herbert Hendin, a psychiatrist who wrote "Seduced by Death," patients who say they want to die are really only asking for relief from suffering. Anyone who is in such a state of helplessness and hopelessness deserves dignity — the dignity of a painless death.

The medical profession staunchly opposes assisted suicide but it warrants serious consideration especially after ensuring that all other alternatives are ruled out. Assisted suicide should only be used as the last resort, not as a substitute.

In Dr. Kevorkian's 33rd case, Rebecca Badger was dying of multiple sclerosis. Badger relied on a wheelchair for mobility and "had to be dragged to the bathroom," according to her daughter, who was relieved to see her mother die a painless death with Dr. Kevorkian's help.

Even though many diseases such as AIDS and cancer are almost always incurable, recent advances in treatment can extend lives, especially in the case of AIDS. However, the quality of such a life extension is questionable.

Australia holds the world's only voluntary euthanasia law. After fighting a five-year battle with cancer, a 66-year-old retired carpenter, Bob Dent, received a lethal drug dose at the touch of a key on a laptop keyboard and died peacefully, according to his wife.

Doctor-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients should be made legal only after careful scrutiny of the patients' conditions.

Suitable evaluations by doctors and psychiatrists will provide informative reports of the patient's physical and mental health and prognosis. A mandated waiting period will give the patients and their loved ones sufficient time to make this crucial decision.

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WRITER'S FORUM  
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## Galhos article needs a few clarifications

### Letter to the Editor

I would like to commend Terri K. Milner for an unusually well-written article reporting on the talk last Thursday by Isabel Galhos ("This is my story," Timorese woman tells of Indonesian oppression"), but there are three misstatements that I would like to clarify.

Having the continuation of an article about East Timor follow a heading labeled, "Tibet," one assumes was an editing problem rather than the fault of the writer. Somewhat more distressing was the reference to U.S. military aid being given to support "Indonesian dictator Sukarno" (sic).

What the writer surely intended to say was "Indonesian dictator Suharto," seeing as how it is Suharto who has been president since 1968, it was Suharto who — with U.S. intelligence and military support — overthrew the government of President Sukarno in 1965 and was then responsible for the wholesale slaughter of perhaps half a million Indonesian intellectuals, leftists and labor leaders, and it was Suharto who

engineered the military invasion of East Timor in 1975 and who remains responsible for the murder of one third of the East Timorese population over the past 22 years of Indonesian occu-

pation and repression.

When you additionally consider the fact that ex-president Sukarno died under house arrest in 1970, I hardly think it is fair to blame him for the continuing situation in East Timor. Read your Noam Chomsky and Peter Dale Scott ...

Finally, it is not "Timorese protesters who are currently fighting plans by the U.S. State Department to sell F-16 fighter-bombers to the Indonesian government" as indicated in the article, but rather American citizens who are active in the struggle for human rights by participating in various chapters of the East Timor Action Network. Unlike our brothers and sisters in East Timor, we have the right (some would say responsibility) to make our voices heard when our government engages in behavior which we find objectionable. I encourage any interested students to make their voices heard.

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# Sparta Guide

## Society of Professional Journalists has general meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists is having a general meeting today in the Spartan Daily Conference Room in DBH Room 209, to welcome new and returning members. This semester's events and fundraising strategies will be discussed at the meeting. For more information call Rowena at 924-3281.

## Inez Storer lectures on painting

Inez Storer, Bay Area Painter, will be giving a lecture today at 5 p.m. in the Art Building and Industrial Studies in Room 133. The event is sponsored by the School of Art and Design. Call Sarah Puckitt, Coordinator of Student Galleries, at 924-4330 for more information.

## Reception given for student art galleries

Today there will be a reception given by the

School of Art and Design, for the various student galleries running until Feb. 21, in the Art Building and Industrial Studies from 6 - 8 p.m. Call Sarah Puckitt, Coordinator of Student Galleries, at 924-4330 for more information.

## Advertising Club meets

Those interested in the world of sales in advertising should come to the Advertising Club's meeting today in DBH 133 at 6 p.m.

## Support group offered for women of color

SJSU Counseling Services is offering a student support group for women of color today from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in Room 201 in the Administration Building. For more information, call Brenda or Terri at 924-5910.

## Career Center offers Interview Preparation for Teachers session

The Career Center is giving an Interview

Preparation for Teachers session today from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in the Umuhum Room in the Student Union. Call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033 for more information.

## Tips given to engineers on job hunting

Engineers seeking to learn how to find employment are invited to attend the Career Center's Job Hunting for Engineers session today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 189 in the Engineering Building. Call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033 for more information.

## Ministry holds daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Mass today from 12:05 - 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center, across from the SJSU Theater. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

## Test your body fat to learn about health

Learn more about your health by having your

body fat tested for only \$5 today from 3 - 5 p.m. in CCB 103. The bioelectric impedance testing will be conducted by the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. Call Kim at 924-3110 for more information.

## Slice some pizza and discuss your faith

The Catholic Campus Ministry will be serving up pizza and discussing faith and religion today from 7 - 9 p.m. in the John XXIII Center, across from the SJSU Theater. Call Ginny at 938-1610 for more information.

Compiled by Shane Lewis  
Spartan Daily Columnist

# Hidden Villa

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Overington, director of Environmental Education at Hidden Villa. Overington said two-thirds of its budget comes from funding.

In addition to its Environmental Education Program, Hidden Villa has a multicultural summer camp program, workshops and forums for the community and a community-supported agricultural program.

Interns must work from September through May. They are required to teach 25 hours a week, tend to the animals at least 10 hours a

week and help with farm projects, such as gardening or cooking.

Fisher said interns are provided room, board and medical benefits, along with a \$500 monthly stipend.

Currently, eight volunteers at Hidden Villa are SJSU students.

Volunteers spend at least one day a week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. working with the school kids by leading tours along the seven miles of trails, in the farm area or in the garden.

"Kids are at the heart of the Environmental

Education Program," Overington said.

Volunteers are always needed at Hidden Villa. Interns must apply to the program by April 12, 1997. Bilingual skills are desired and people of color are encouraged to apply.

• Located at 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills, (415) 949-8650

• Open Tuesdays-Fridays and weekends for \$5.00 a day.

# Sheep dog pulled out of 10-foot deep well

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A large dog was pulled up out of a water well by county firefighters after falling into the 10-foot deep hole Monday, said a Fire Department spokesperson.

The unharmed, large sheep dog was rescued at least two hours after falling in the three-foot wide hole,

said spokesperson Clyde Taylor.

Taylor did not know if the well was at a residence or if the dog's owners were at the scene.

A veterinarian was on the site, as well as search and rescue and hazardous materials teams, she said.

# Daughter of slain professor, friend die in accident

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The 8-year-old daughter of a San Diego State University professor killed in a campus shooting died after being hit by a car and her 9-year-old playmate died 14 hours later.

The girls were thrown 40 feet into the air after they walked in front of a car during a Chinese New Year celebration Sunday, authorities said Monday.

Nini Lowrey died late Sunday and her friend, Cindy Zhi, died Monday at 2:37 p.m., said Mark Morelli, spokesman for Children's Hospital San Diego. Both succumbed to extensive head injuries.

"Cindy loved to help people and had good friends everywhere she

stayed," her family said in a statement Monday. "She will continue to help people by donating her organs to other kids."

Ying Liu, Nini's mother, ran to the scene to find her daughter.

"She was crying, saying 'Why does it happen to me?'" said Hongwei Zhu, who attended the New Year celebration. "I think she feels so sad. It's just six months since she lost her husband."

Nini's father, D. Preston Lowrey III, was one of three engineering professors shot and killed Aug. 15 during a thesis review. Graduate student Frederick Martin Davidson, 36, is awaiting trial on murder charges.

# Memorial held for subway worker; L.A. safety inspection ordered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Protesters demanding a halt to subway construction gathered Monday on the Hollywood Boulevard site where a worker was killed, while 70 feet below ground, inspectors went over every inch of tunnel. Hollywood community leaders and merchants who have been critical of the project placed a wreath on an empty star on the boulevard's Walk of Fame in memory of Jaime Pasillas.

Pasillas, 52, of the El Sereno area, was killed on Saturday when a support chain snapped and a half-ton bucket swung into his head.

"There should be an immediate hearing on the callous disregard of safety in those tunnels," said state Sen. Tom Hayden, a mayoral candidate and outspoken critic of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"Stop construction until you straighten your safety problem out," said Bob D'Amato, a private safety consultant and a member of L.A. Twice, a local group that has long

criticized the subway's safety practices.

"The same group of hoodlums who are running these operations allow these things to exist," D'Amato said. "We're talking MTA construction management and the contract management." MTA Chairman Larry Zarian defended the tunnel's safety record but ordered a "wall-to-wall" inspection of the Metro Rail "Red Line" segment where the accident occurred.

Zarian said he wanted to ensure that "every chain, every wall, every (piece of) equipment is checked, pronto." A report was expected within 24 hours.

"This was our first fatality in 10 years of building Metro Rail but even one death is one too many," Zarian said.

A four-man team led by Dan Jackson, MTA director of construction safety, was to walk "every inch" along a three-quarter mile segment stretching from east of Vine Street to Highland Avenue, Zarian said.

"If they find any violations or see areas where safety can be improved, we will act quickly on their recommendations," Zarian said.

As the inspection began, workers continued framing the tunnel in preparation for pouring the concrete walls of the tunnel.

A subway station under construction also was to be checked, Zarian said.

The rest of the construction line to North Hollywood will be inspected soon, in addition to meetings with the contractors to review equipment maintenance and on site safety policies, procedures and programs, he added.

Mayor Richard Riordan, who also was at the tunnel site, has supported the project.

"We have the responsibility of running the transportation system. There is over \$400 million that would be wasted if we change the route going to North Hollywood," Riordan said.

The Red Line project began in

1993, and a section from the downtown Union Station westward is in operation. The death occurred on the north-south leg of the subway that will run through Hollywood and the Santa Monica Mountains into the San Fernando Valley.

That segment, which involves \$5.9 billion in past and planned construction costs, is scheduled to open in 2002.

The accident scene was two miles west of the site where, in 1995, an 80-foot-wide sinkhole opened on Hollywood Boulevard. Twenty subway workers had to flee as mud and water collapsed their tunnel.

There have been at least six serious accidents since December at another Red Line tunnel that is being bored through Santa Monica Mountains. The latest occurred on Friday when a construction worker was hospitalized after he was struck in the head and shoulders by a 400-pound cylinder that fell off a digging machine.

# 'Homicide' television series spins-off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman is murdered and left naked in a Baltimore Park, sparking a virtual homicide investigation for her killer on the World Wide Web.

Internet surfers are turning sleuths with a click on NBC's newest dramatic project — an online spin-off of the network's Friday night television drama series, "Homicide: Life on the Streets."

"Homicide: Second Shift," a weekly interactive "websodic," made its debut Feb. 14 at NBC's website: www.NBC.com.

"This has not been done before — that a show has been spun off to a new medium," said "Second Shift" producer Tom Hjelm.

Based on real cases, the "Homicide" television show follows a band of Baltimore detectives as they delve into heinous murders.

The online series takes place at the same office, except it is the second shift of officers that take over when the prime-time cast goes home.

"It's a new and original cast chasing a new cast of corpses," Hjelm said.

Unlike the TV series, "Second Shift" does not have filmed sequences. Rather, users read a script displayed on the screen and examine still photographs and evidence, as if looking over the shoulders of detective characters Raymond Cutler and Layton Johnson.

Additional pictures, graphics and evidentiary material can be viewed on-demand by clicking on keywords in the script.

For example, in this week's

episode, clicking on the words "doing time" in the detectives conversation about the victim brings up her rap sheet of crime and prostitution. This provides a clue in the search for the victim's murderer, who is believed to be a serial killer of area hookers.

Viewers used to the relatively clear images of TV and the immediate responses offered by interactive CD-ROMs will notice that "Second Shift" is subject to frustrating click lags and grainy images. The latter also

makes it difficult to give evidence the intense scrutiny that may be needed to solve cases.

Hjelm noted that like its television parent, "Second Shift" emphasizes development of its characters, not just its plot. "Mostly it is about the characters of the people who investigate this dark world," he said.

However character development on a websodic such as "Second Shift" can be distracting and self-conscious because of the limited production val-

ues of such a format.

In contrast to television, with its running audio and visual sequences, a websodic such as "Second Shift" does not necessarily have the cinematic tools to convey nuance and be dramatically convincing.

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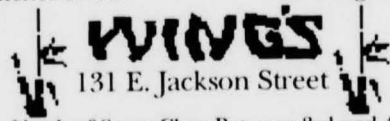
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San Jose Police officer Camille Giuliodibari paused during her patrol around campus Monday to give her four-legged partner Ebony a drink out of the fountain near the Student Union Amphitheater. Giuliodibari is a graduate of SJSU and has been an officer for 17 years. Ebony has been on patrol for about a year.

## Cabbies think rules stink

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Palm Springs airport officials are thinking about giving cab drivers manuals on how to stay clean, prompting outraged cabbies to cry foul.

The Palm Springs Regional Airport Commission, which sets rules for taxi drivers while they're at the airport, has proposed regulations mandating cabbies to shower with soap, brush their teeth with toothpaste and consume breath mints daily.

The rules, which were proposed after an informal survey of drivers turned up a list of eight cabbies identified as "unkempt," will be discussed at a commission meeting Wednesday. Insulted cabbies are fuming, saying they don't need a handbook on personal hygiene.

"Just because I don't work in an air-conditioned office doesn't mean I need someone to tell me to take a shower and brush my teeth," said Rafael Meghnagi, who supports him-

self and his wife and by driving a cab 15 to 18 hours a day. "And what kind of man chews little itty-bitsy breath mints?"

About 150 cabs and 250 cab drivers work in the Palm Springs desert resort communities. They make about \$70 for a 12-hour day after gas and other expenses and must pay \$1 and \$3 for private and commercial fares, respectively.

"Our employees do their jobs with a smile and think about what they look like," said airport manager Allen Smoot. "We're not LAX with 25 million people coming through. We have 500,000 customers a year, and we can't afford to lose one of them because of a cab driver."

The hygiene of cab drivers also became an issue in Vancouver, Canada, after tourists began to complain that immigrant cabbies did not bathe, were rude and drove recklessly. The city responded with a training

program — TaxiHost — to improve driving, familiarity with streets and highways, behavior and hygiene.

Palm Springs cab drivers say that the hygiene rules proposal is just the latest incident in a history of harassment by the airport.

Drivers caught napping in their cars while waiting for customers are ordered to leave their place in line, and cabbies weren't allowed to use the airport's air-conditioned lobby, even when temperatures reached 120 degrees last summer, they said.

Meghnagi, who has started showering three times a day, said the airport commission is overreacting.

"I'm thinking ... eight smelly cab drivers out of 250?" he asked. "I bet if you took 250 of anything — cops, lawyers, doctors — there's going to be a few who need a bath. Remember school? Wasn't there always one kid who didn't smell good?"

## Police mistake prostitute's gender

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prostitute who claims she was strip-searched when sheriff's deputies refused to believe she was a woman has sued the city for invasion of privacy and violation of her civil rights.

Victoria Schneider, who is 5-foot-11, said deputies tried to put her in a men's holding cell after she was

arrested last June, then ordered her to strip down when she insisted she was a woman.

Schneider said she was searched by a female sheriff's deputy and eventually was jailed along with other female prisoners.

"I was embarrassed and disgusted with the criminal justice system," said Schneider.

"Women on the streets have rights. We're doing a crime, but the police are doing a crime, too. It's going to cost the city a lot of money if they let this continue."

She has filed a claim against the city charging invasion of privacy, severe emotional distress and violation of civil rights over the arrest.

Schneider denied that she is transsexual or has had a sex-change ration.

"I'm a woman," Schneider said. Her attorney, Karen Snell, said she

found the question "irrelevant," noting: "As far as I'm concerned, if somebody says they're a woman, they're a woman."

Both Lt. Joe Dutto, who heads the police department's vice squad, and Eileen Hirst, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, declined comment on the case.

John Crew, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Police Practices Project, said that strip searches of misdemeanor defendants are allowed only when drugs or weapons are suspected.

"It's a violation of California state law to use a strip search to verify gender," Crew said.

Schneider, who has been arrested several times for prostitution, asserted that she has been strip-searched repeatedly even though her record indicates that she is a woman.

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boards belonging to rival radio station, KMEL. They have also been reprimanded by their current owners, Evergreen Media Corporation, for disc jockeys telling listeners to go out and "cold-cock" anyone wearing KMEL's clothes.

According to the San Francisco Examiner, KYLD was also accused by employees for rigging contests in 1994, so only the station's target audience, Latinos age 18 to 34 years

old, would win.

"I think they find these things profitable," Roberts said. He said he believes the publicity benefits far outweigh the money the station will have to pay.

"After the (Bay Bridge) incident, their ratings increased," Roberts said. "If they play with people, they profit."

The station and its owners, are not allowed to comment on the sexual misconduct case because, according

## Bicyclist

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garage and was knocked to the ground after his front wheel was hit by the left front bumper of the car.

Exactly who hit whom became the subject of an animated discussion between the driver and passenger from the car, and UPD.

The driver of the car insisted that the bicyclist ran into the side of his car's front bumper, but damage to the forward edge of the bumper and statements from witnesses contradicted his assertions.

The driver was not found solely responsible for the accident, however,

because the bicyclist was without a helmet, riding on the sidewalk and traveling against the flow of traffic, all of which are violations of the vehicle code.

Speaking through a Spanish interpreter, the bicyclist stated that if the driver of the car would pay to fix the damaged bicycle, no charges would be filed.

Because both parties were partially at fault and the driver agreed to take the bicyclist to a local bike shop and pay for needed repairs, no police report was taken and no citations were issued.

During the investigation people

attempting to leave the garage found themselves trapped, with one exit lane blocked by the accident and the other intermittently barred by a malfunctioning barrier arm.

The orange wooden barrier arm that was supposed to slow traffic in the lane in which the accident occurred, had been snapped off in an earlier accident.

"We put these stop signs and barrier arms to protect pedestrians," said University Police Corporal Tim Villarica. "But we still have accidents here all the time because of people failing to yield."

## Retreat

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tant for the campus to understand Part I before Part II was distributed.

"It is advantageous to the university community to read Part I before the release of Part II," said Kenneth Peter who sat on the Steering Committee as Academic Senate Chair.

Part I provides an overview of Academic Priorities Planning Process and enumerates the reasons Provost Linda Bain appointed the Steering Committee to evaluate the academic priorities of the university.

According to the report, the university has, in the past, taken a reactionary approach to reductions in its funding.

The report describes the effects of this short-sighted policy. "The effects of these cuts can be seen in the demoralization of the faculty and staff, the increasing obsolescence of instructional resources, a severely depleted library collection, and generally increased workloads for all."

The report also claims that since the faculty has shrunk at a faster

**"... positive changes at SJSU will have to be paid for by the shifting internal resources"**

— The Academic Priorities Steering Committee report

rate than students has forced many professors to teach "in areas on the margins of their expertise."

The report concludes, "positive changes at SJSU will have to be paid for by the shifting of internal resources." Thus, the price of enhancement of certain programs is necessarily the reduction or discontinuance of others.

The Steering Committee's recommendations were first unveiled at the Academic Senate's annual retreat Feb.

Kenneth Peter, Academic

Senate Chair, said the annual retreat is intended as an informal discussion of the most important issue the Senate will address in the upcoming semester.

Peter said the academic priorities planning process which will alter the size and shape of the university's curriculum was the obvious choice for this year's retreat.

"The purpose of the retreat was for the Senate to begin to think about the process by which we will review and evaluate the recommendations of the Redesign Task Force and the Steering Committee," Peter said.

Peter explained that many plans were discussed such as the appointment of an ad hoc committee or an informal meeting of the full senate, no one plan ultimately gained favor. Peter described the overall tone of the retreat as "informative."

The Academic Senate's Executive Committee is ultimately responsible for proposing a procedure to the full Senate to evaluate the reports. The Executive committee began its deliberations Monday.

## Lightrail

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very carefully," said Abi Maghamfar president of the San Jose Downtown Association. "This is a critical decision for downtown."

Friday, at a public SJDA Board of Directors meeting consisting of local businesses and landowners, VTA planners met with the board to discuss the pros and cons pertaining to each of the two plans.

In considering both options, board members' memories of the current light rail's construction and the benefits that have come with it have not been forgotten.

"A lot of the businesses that were located downtown before the light rail was completed didn't survive the construction process," said Jan Karp, owner of R&J Jewelers. "I was lucky enough to survive, and I would be willing to do it again."

Many of the problems experienced by business owners during the last construction have been associated with the San Fernando option. Beyond the problems associated with the construction phase, many fear that reduction of two traffic lanes and 84 on-street parking spaces may hin-

der business operations as well.

In assessing the VTA's Delmas plan, board members agreed that although it would reduce the pains and troubles of business during the construction phase, the new line's potential for bringing business into the core downtown area would fall short in comparison to that of the San Fernando plan.

"Delmas would skirt downtown, taking business with it," Karp said.

The Delmas plan would also require the purchase of properties in

that area; however, Delmas area residents were not represented at the meeting.

According to Miguel Salinas, SJDA communications manager, the association has not yet taken an official position as to which plan will best suit downtown.

"We want to be more informed so as not to have the same repercussions, which resulted from the last rail construction as well as to give the planners feedback," he said.

## ROTC

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Federal Omnibus Appropriations bill, it seemed that schools that phased out its ROTC programs would be in danger of losing some of its financial funding.

Caret has not yet decided to reinstate the ROTC program. According to his letter, published in Monday's Spartan Daily, Caret stated, "We do not wish to act precipitately, and continue to seek specific information and clarification. SJSU has a firm and unambiguous commitment to non-discrimination. The issue in 1994, when the Academic Senate unanimously voted to ask Air Force ROTC to phase out its unit, was one of non-discrimination and not anti-military," Caret said.

"The Associated Students trusts President Caret's judgment on this issue, so we wanted to make an official statement on the issue," Raytis said.

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## Bye bye Olivier

Everyone repeat after me: au revoir Olivier. Or as his new pals in California might say: later, O.

Not only will this week's two games be the last of the season for the men's basketball team at home, they will represent the last time all-world junior forward Olivier Saint-Jean will wear the Spartan uniform in front of the home fans.

Next year, Spartan fans can watch him hover and glide in Oakland, when he comes to play against the Warriors.

He's going to the NBA where he can be picked on by men his own size and bigger.



**MEANINGLESS WISDOM**

By Dustin Shekell

As much as his absence will kill the program next year, he has no other choice. His coach agrees.

"If the money is right," Coach Stan Morrison said about Saint-Jean's positioning in the draft, "I'll drive him to go."

The SJSU men's basketball program is riding shotgun in a speeding Pinto destined for the brick wall of athletic futility.

The mediocre supporting cast surrounding Saint-Jean will be greatly depleted when the two second-best players on the team, Tito Addison and Brad Quinet, run out of eligibility after this season.

Realizing this, Saint-Jean is left with the prospect of returning to SJSU as the star of a horrible team, or moving on to the ridiculous dollars and national spotlight of the NBA. That's like the choice of eating a nice filet mignon under the glittering stars of a warm Paris evening, or sipping a maggot-infested liver slurpee through a straw while basking in a Fresno fog blanket.

Tough choice.

If the draft was held today, Saint-Jean would likely be chosen somewhere in between the tenth and fifteenth pick, or as NBA insiders call it, Sacramento Kingsville — low in the lottery, but not good enough for the playoffs.

Morrison believes he could even go higher based on the unequalled skills the 6-foot-6 projected shooting guard displays on the court, but would encourage Saint-Jean to consult with an draft expert before jeopardizing his eligibility.

The expert Morrison is speaking of is Leonard Armato, his attorney and former player, who also represents Shaquille O'Neal, Ronnie Lott and Hakeem Olajuwon. Armato would advise Saint-Jean if leaving SJSU early would be viable and economically sound for him.

His answer would be yes.

The NBA scouts who sit court-side during every Spartan game have reached a consensus about the best player to wear the blue and gold since Ricky Berry: great range, incredible athlete, everything else can be worked on once he is drafted.

His stock could only drop if he decides to stay. What could be gained from starring on a doomed team?

He could single-handedly lead the Spartans into the Big Dance. Been there. He could average a double-double for the season. Doing that.

As Coach Morrison said: "He has to do what is right for him." Translation: "bon voyage Olivier."

Dustin Shekell is the sports editor.

## Sam I am



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Sheri Sam, who scored 19 points, tries to keep the ball inbounds with Sonja Tate of the Columbus Quest hovering over her. With the Lasers win

and the Seattle Reign loss, the Lasers qualified for the playoffs. The Lasers begin the playoffs against Columbus 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Event Center.

## Playoff quest reality

By Marcus Walton  
Spartan Daily Managing Editor

At the end of two overtimes, after 60 free throws, when 50 minutes had ticked off the game clock — it all ended on the simplest of basketball plays, the backdoor cut.

On Sonja Henning's explosive burst to the basket and Sheri Sam's perfect bounce pass through traffic, the San Jose Lasers captured the final playoff spot in the American Basketball League's inaugural season.

In a must-win game, the San Jose Lasers (18-20) manhandled their first-round playoff opponent, the Columbus Quest (31-8), 78-76 in front of 4,460 playoff-dreaming fans at the Event Center on Monday night.

The Lasers needed a little help from the Portland Power to solidify their playoff position. Portland provided it with an 87-71 victory over the Seattle Reign.

Now that the Lasers have made the playoffs and will face the Quest again on Sunday after-

noon, their last two games of the season have as much importance as attended practice sessions.

San Jose coach Jan Lowrey said while she wants to rest her players (the team plays Colorado on Wednesday and Seattle on Friday), there will be some time to make adjustments in the offense.

"I'm sure we'll try to work on some things to get the offense going and we'll try to rest the team," Lowrey said. "But we'd rather go out doing the same thing we've done all year."

In a game characterized by the physical play that has been the trademark of this league all season, the Lasers were the ones who became the aggressors on the court.

While the Lasers' defense controlled most of regulation, it was their timely offensive plays that won the game in overtime.

San Jose held the Quest's leading scorer, Nikki McCray, to five first-half points and led 35-25 at the half.

Then McCray's offense woke up. The Quest, already guaranteed the best record in the league,

could have easily rolled over and allowed the Lasers to walk away with a victory, given that they were coming off an overtime win over Colorado Sunday night and had already wrapped up home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

McCray refused to let that happen. The former U.S. Olympian scored 21 points over the last 30 minutes to keep the Lasers' playoff berth dangling out of their grasp.

"We didn't tell them anything different," Columbus coach Brian Angler said. "We've just got a lot of competitors on this team. They've proved that all year."

When Sam missed the second of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with five seconds left, McCray grabbed the rebound, dribbled down the court and banked a running jumper off the glass to send the game to overtime.

San Jose climbed into the game by sandwiching a Val Whiting layup between eight free throws before Sam found Henning for the winning basket.

## He's back; Nellie orchestrates nine-player trade

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks cleaned out the rest of their house Monday night, making a staggering nine-player trade that sent Jim Jackson, All-Star Chris Gatling and three others to the New Jersey Nets for center Shawn Bradley.

In addition to the 7-foot-6 Bradley, Dallas got point guards Robert Pack and Khalid Reeves and forward Ed O'Bannon. The Nets also

received guards Sam Cassell and George McCloud and center Eric Montross.

The trade was believed to be the largest between two NBA teams in the last 25 years, league spokesman Chris Brienza said. In 1964, there was an eight-player deal between Detroit and Baltimore involving Bailey Howell, Bob Ferry and Rod Thorn, now an NBA vice president.

The deal was the third major one

for the Mavericks this season and second in 10 days for new general manager Don Nelson.

Dallas traded guard Jason Kidd to Phoenix at the start of the season and recently shipped Jamal Mashburn to Miami. With this deal, Dallas now has no players remaining from last season's roster.

"From the beginning of the season to now, we have traded away our top seven players," said McCloud, who watched from the stands as Dallas played Monday night at Vancouver. "I don't know if that's ever been done in this league before, but Don has done it."

Though he didn't name players,

his swift moves. "There were just so many negative things about this ball-club," he said. "This locker room shocked me. It's not acceptable and will not be acceptable from this point on ... I observed it, watched it and basically got sick about it."

The Nets, meanwhile, freed up \$14 million under the salary cap in the next two years, allowing first-year coach John Calipari to pursue top free agents.

"This is a trade for the future," Calipari said.

Both teams are struggling and the trade is not likely to make either a playoff contender this season. Dallas is 16-31 and New Jersey is 15-36 in

"This was a hard decision based on the fact of what we're giving up, but Dallas was really active and wanting to make this happen," Calipari said. "They made it really tough for us to say no. The players are players I know very well and can help us get where we want to be."

Calipari made his comments as the Nets flew home on a team charter from Cleveland after a 108-101 loss. At the time, Bradley and Reeves had not been told of the trade. Pack and O'Bannon, the Nets' No. 1 draft choice two years ago, were injured and not with the team.

The trade forced the Mavericks to dress only eight men for their game against the Grizzlies. Samaki Walker, drafted last June, has the longest tenure of any current Dallas player.

All the players must pass physicals before the deal is finalized.

Calipari said it was hard to move Bradley, who leads the NBA in blocked shots.

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

- Women's tennis defeated Southern Utah 7-2
- Lasers defeated Columbus 78-76 in double overtime to qualify for the playoffs

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### TODAY

- Baseball v. CSU Hayward 2 p.m., Hayward
- Sharks v. Dallas 7:30 p.m., San Jose Arena

#### WEDNESDAY

- Baseball at Santa Clara 2 p.m., Buck Shaw Stadium
- Lasers v. Colorado 7:30 p.m., Event Center

#### THURSDAY

- Women's tennis v. Sacramento State 2 p.m., Spartan Courts
- Women's basketball at Colorado State
- Men's basketball v. Colorado State 7:30 p.m., Event Center
- Sharks v. Vancouver 7:30 p.m., San Jose Arena

#### FRIDAY

- Men's tennis v. USF 12 p.m., Spartan Courts
- Baseball v. Fresno State 7 p.m., Municipal Stadium
- Women's gymnastics at UC Santa Barbara
- Men's gymnastics at Air Force

## Steele nets honor

By Jana Seshadri  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's guard Kari Steele has been named the Western Athletic Conference women's basketball player of the week for the Pacific division.

"I'm very honored," said the 21-year-old Steele, who is this season's team captain.

Steele set a record on Feb. 8, while scoring 22 points against Tulsa and leading the Spartans to a 74-67 victory. As the seventh player to score more than 1000 points in SJSU women's basketball history, and ranking sixth in the WAC in steals, Steele leads her team in scoring and steals this season.

"She's great on the court, both offensively and defensively," said coach Karen Smith. "This is a huge honor and she deserves it."

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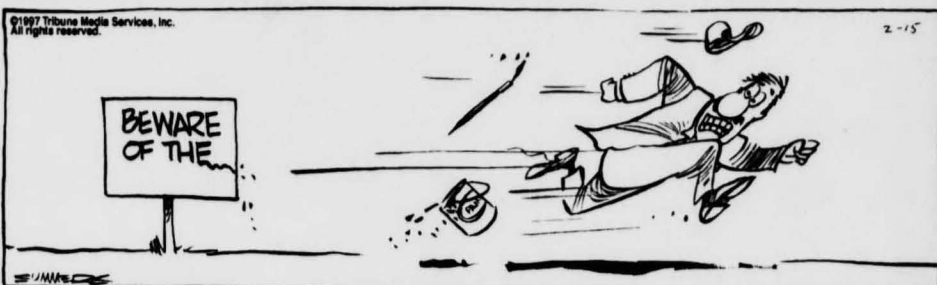
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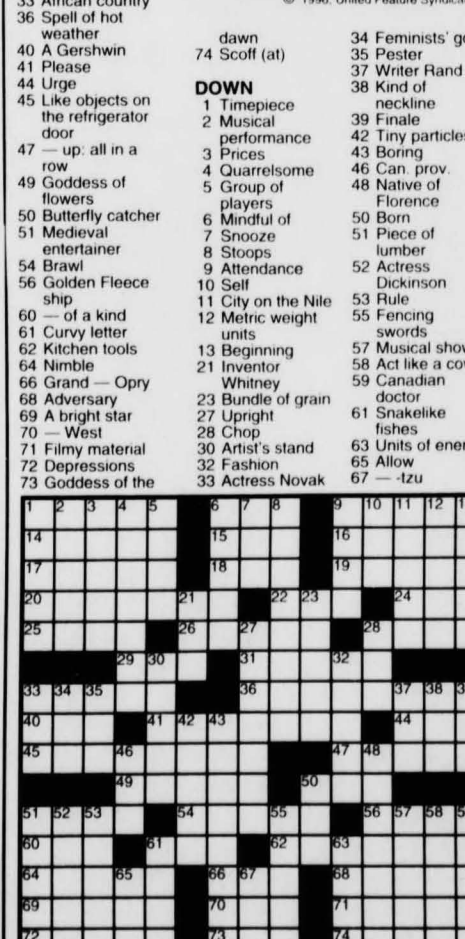
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6 Mandela's org.  
9 Lizard  
14 Swiftly  
15 Battle  
16 Once more  
17 Aquarium fish  
18 Mill address  
19 Works hard  
20 Part of a tea service  
22 Purpose  
24 Fish eggs  
25 Fastening device  
26 Hanger-on  
28 Party giver  
29 "Anne of Green Gables" loc.  
31 The ones here  
33 African country  
36 Spell of hot weather  
40 A Gershwin  
41 Please  
44 Urge  
45 Like objects on the refrigerator door  
47 — up: all in a row  
49 Goddess of flowers  
50 Butterfly catcher  
51 Medieval entertainer  
54 Brawl  
56 Golden Fleece ship  
60 — of a kind  
61 Curvy letter  
62 Kitchen tools  
64 Nimble  
66 Grand — Opry  
68 Adversary  
69 A bright star  
70 — West  
71 Filmy material  
72 Depressions  
73 Goddess of the

**DOWN**  
1 Timepiece  
2 Musical performance  
3 Prices  
4 Quarrelsome  
5 Group of players  
6 Mindful of  
7 Snooze  
8 Sloops  
9 Attendance  
10 Self  
11 Sully on the Nile  
12 Metric weight units  
13 Beginning  
21 Inventor  
23 Bundle of grain  
27 Upright  
28 Chop  
30 Artist's stand  
32 Fashion  
33 Actress Novak  
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35 Pester  
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38 Kind of neckline  
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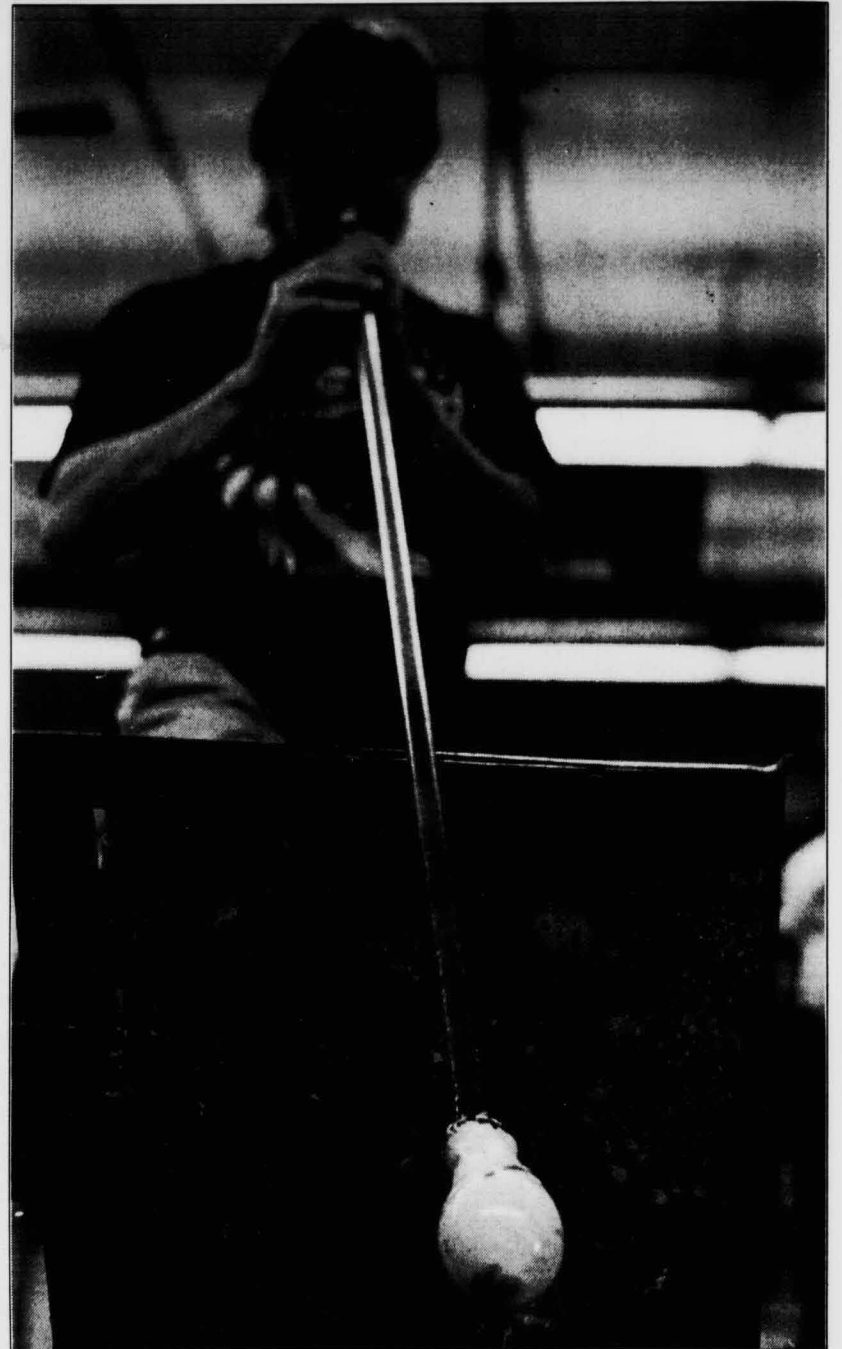


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